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PAY DAY: Part-time faculty soon to get first check

By SHERRI I. WILSON

Bills and expenses are adding up, some Western employees say. Part-time faculty members haven't received a paycheck since Dec. 18.

They will receive their first paycheck of the semester today, said Tom Harmon, director of Accounts and Budgetary Control. He said payroll would rush last night to get the paychecks out today.

Debra Hayes, a part-time English instructor, said the extra wait for her paycheck caused her to put off paying some bills.

"I told them 'I can't pay you because Western won't pay me,'" she said.

On Feb. 7, a memo from Robert Haynes, vice president of Academic Affairs, said paychecks would not be distributed to part-time faculty until March 4.

"We're trying to get them some

money and see if we can help," Harmon said.

About 230 checks will be distributed today to part-time faculty, he said.

Payroll Supervisor Jim Cummings said the checks will pay part-time faculty about what they should have gotten paid on Friday, which was the first scheduled pay week.

Human Resources Director Mike Dale said paychecks weren't out sooner because of the snow days and a lot of paperwork.

"Part-time faculty are hired on a semester-by-semester basis," Dale said. "There is paperwork that has to make it through department heads, deans, Human Resources and then to payroll."

Cecile Garmon, assistant vice president for Finance and Administration, said payroll is set up a year at a time and part-time faculty payroll is set to be

issued at a specific time. All-university employees don't get paid in the same week, she said.

Paycheck authorizations are done a week before the checks are printed. This assures everybody who turned in a payroll sheet is paid according to his or

her hours and salary, Garmon said.

"The week we were out for snow was the week the authorization should have been done," she said.

Garmon said the checks being issued today are for the part-time faculty who are authorized to get their first paychecks.

Garmon said she did not know that there was any concern among part-time faculty about their paychecks until last Thursday and Friday.

Part-time English instructor Kerry Smith said the wait for his paycheck was an inconvenience for both him and his wife, Melinda, a student worker in the English department.

"We had enough savings that we're going to make it," he said.

Smith said he has never had a job where he had to wait more than three weeks to get his pay-

check. Melinda said it was strange being paid before her husband.

"A student worker can get a paycheck in three weeks, but a part-time instructor who's been here before has to wait six weeks for a paycheck," she said.

With the couple's only income being Melinda's student worker check, she said it was a "real thorn" the past two and a half months.

Lisa Frye recently quit her job as a full-time secretary for the geography and geology department and as a part-time instructor for the English department.

She said she quit because she has found other ways of making money, but she said it was a "hassle" not being paid for so long.

"I love teaching, but when you're not getting paid to do it, it isn't worth it," she said.

"I love teaching, but when you're not getting paid to do it, it isn't worth it."

— Lisa Frye
former part-time
English instructor

Leader disclaims notion Panthers racist

By JERRY DANIELS JR.

If some students were asked about the Black Panther Party, a political organization formed during the mid-'60s, they'd tell you it was a black version of the Ku Klux Klan.

But Bobby Seale, a founding member of the group, told a different story.

"We never believed in terror-

izing groups of people,"

Seale said, dis-

claiming notions that the Panthers

were racist

thugs, as

claimed by former President Ronald

Reagan and former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

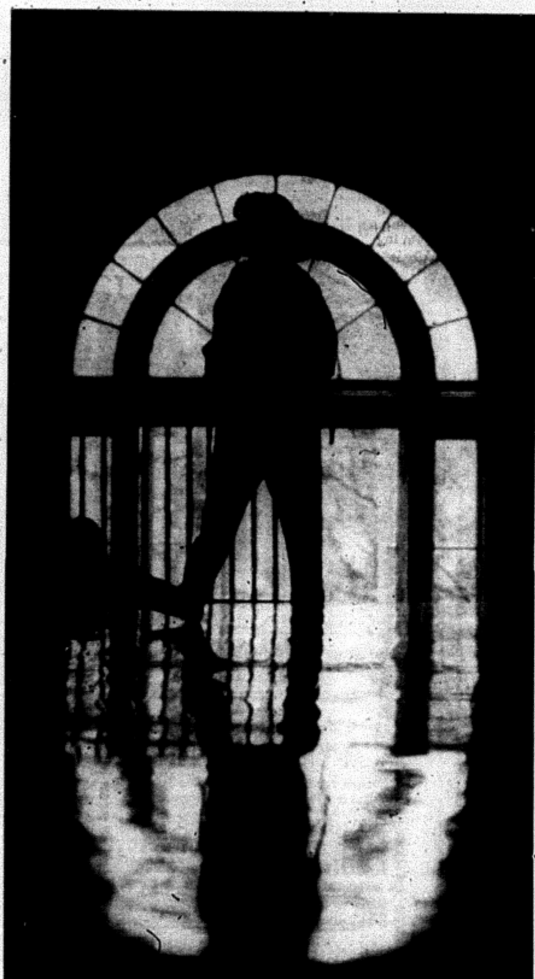
"How could we hate white

people when we had all these working coalitions with radical white groups?" he said. "All we said was we had a right to defend ourselves against racist attacks."

Seale told a group of about 250 last night at Downing University Center Theater, that the Panthers, originally called the Black Panther Party of Self Defense, was formed following the assassination of Malcolm X.

Seale, community liaison with the department of African-American Studies at Temple University, said the politics of the group was based on objectives included in the first two paragraphs of the Declaration of Independence.

Seale quoted the passage from the Declaration which says



Jason Koski/Herald

Tripping the light: Sharon Ore, a second-year graduate student from Tempe, Ariz., passes through a window of light in Snell Hall yesterday afternoon. Ore was waiting to talk to a professor.

Studying in dorms can be headache

◆ Dim lighting may cause eye strain for some students trying to study in their rooms

By SHERRI OSBORNE

For the 3,651 students who live in dorms, the lighting situation may cause a few headaches.

In Hugh Poland Hall, which was built in 1968, light meter readings registered at only four footcandles in the center of the room and 65 footcandles directly under the desk lamp. This reading was done in the afternoon with the shade pulled.

Photojournalism professor Mike Morse said a footcandle is a unit of measurement where one candle can light one square foot. Footcandles are measured in increments of two, four, eight, 16, 32, then move to 65 where they double again.

Dr. Stephen Miller, director of the Clinical Care Center in St. Louis, said the lighting available in the dorms is not enough, according to those measurements.

"Eight to 10 footcandles is much too low for accepted lighting," Miller said. "Some suggest that 30 footcandles is the absolute minimum. If eight or

SEE DORMS, PAGE 3

Mood disorder pushes victims to extremes

By LESLIE FLYNN

Jena Gamblin said she would never have gotten married or had a child if she had known about the disorder that would stop her from talking with people, keep her in bed for a week every month and make her frequently rearrange her furniture.

The Bowling Green senior has a mood disorder that affects about 1 percent of the population. It's called bipolar disorder, commonly known as manic depression.

People affected by the disorder experience

Part three in a four-part series

called bipolar disorder, commonly known as manic depression.

People affected by the disorder experience

SEE DISORDER, PAGE 3

SEE SEALE, PAGE 3

♦ Just a second

International adviser resigns

The search is on for a new international student adviser. Ann Stathos gave John Petersen, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs, notice of her resignation on Feb. 1. Stathos, who served as adviser for four years, resigned Feb. 18.

Stathos, who is getting married, left the position to relocate with her fiancé.

"I would have preferred to have had more time to find a replacement," Petersen said.

Donna Cheshire, assistant director of International Programming, is filling in the position until a permanent replacement can be found.

The position will be difficult to fill because it requires knowledge about the laws of immigration, Petersen said.

"We hope we can get someone within a month or six weeks," he said.

♦ Campusline

Rugby team practices at 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Creason Lower Field. For more information, contact Stan Hodges at 782-3485.

Amazing Tones of Joy meets at 3:45 today in Downing University Center Lobby to go to the Elizabethtown Gospel Extravaganza. Wear African colors. For more information, contact Dee Davis at 745-2288.

Kappa Delta Pi sponsors Kenneth Reed, a Kentucky Distinguished Educator, at 4 today in Tate Page Hall, Room 238. For more information, contact Barb Kacer at 745-4430.

Christian Student Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the CSF house across from South Hall. For more information, contact Amy Bryson at 745-3924.

Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in Tate Page Hall Auditorium. For more information, contact Susan Carson at 786-3118.

Order of Omega meets at 8:15 tonight in Garrett Center, Room 100. For more information, contact Ashley Means at 745-6784.

Circle K Club meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in DUC, Room 349. For more information, contact Stephanie Wiles at 745-3244 or Tracy Freeman at 745-5555.

The Letter-Only Salute Student Association meets at noon Wednesdays and 7 p.m. Thursdays in DUC, Room 309. For more information, contact Stephanie Wiles at 745-3244.

Students Over the Traditional Age meets at 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays in DUC, Room 310. For more information, contact David Fields at 745-5289.

Public Relations Student Society of America meets at 7 p.m. tomorrow in DUC, Room 311. For more information, contact Heather Bauer at 745-5840 or 745-4143.

Power Source meets at 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Baptist Student Center. For more information, contact Rick Howerton at 781-3185.

♦ Clearing the air

In Thursday's Herald, Sigma Chi President Rob Walker was misquoted. The quote should have said, "We don't ban them from functions, but encourage them to study."

Also in Thursday's Herald, a page three photograph misidentified where the picture was taken. It was taken under the parking structure, not at the hazardous materials storage building.



Francis Gardier/Herald

Happy fans: Henderson senior James Suggs, left, and Elkton junior Greg Glass, enjoy a laugh while watching an intramural basketball game last night at the Preston Health and Activities Center.

♦ For the record/ crime reports

Reports

♦ A Bates-Runner Hall resident reported third-degree sexual abuse after a man in Grise Hall pinched her on the bottom on Feb. 17.

♦ Dana Lynn Dalrymple, Bates-Runner Hall, reported the convertible top on her car cut, doing \$1,000 worth of damage; and 40 tapes, valued at \$400, and two

pairs of sunglasses, valued at \$150, stolen from her vehicle while it was parked on the fifth floor of the parking structure on Feb. 18.

♦ Jennifer Kathleen Cook, of Paducah, reported the convertible top on her car cut, valued at \$500; and a pair of sunglasses, valued at \$60, stolen from her vehicle while it was parked on the fourth floor of the parking

structure between Feb. 17 and 18.

♦ Holly Suzanne Redden, of Dawson Springs, reported her front and rear windows broken on the passenger side of her vehicle, valued at \$700; and her cellular phone, valued at \$150, and her antenna, valued at \$25, stolen from her vehicle while it was parked on the fifth floor of the parking structure between Feb. 17 and 18.



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DISORDER: 'Strong biological link' is common in people afflicted

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

extreme highs and depressive lows.

During the high, or mania, stage, people generally become very impulsive, have "limitless" energy, become more talkative than usual and have thought patterns that may not be normal, said Karl Laves, a counselor in the Counseling Services Center.

Behavior that may seem justifiable becomes out of control.

"The mania, it's obvious, but sometimes it might escape us because it can be characterized into behavior that can be normal or adaptive at first," he said.

For example, someone may buy three cars at one time or be able to spend off almost endless information, Laves said.

During one of her manic bouts, Gamblin skipped a nursing class several times and eventually quit.

"I think college was an impulse," she said.

The bouts of mania are followed by bouts of depression. Depression is the loss of interest or pleasure in usual activities.

Gamblin said it's the depression that keeps her in bed for a week, not wanting to talk people, even her husband and daughter. She said she feels "totally on bottom."

The time between each bout

varies according to the individual. For some it may be a week, for others it could be six months, Gamblin said.

One characteristic of the disorder is consistent from case to case.

There is a strong biological link with the bipolar disorder — more so than with other forms of depression, Laves said.

Gamblin said she knows about the biological and hereditary link — her sister and her 16-year-old daughter have been diagnosed with the disorder.

It tends to affect more creative people. In addition, it affects more women than men, Laves said.

It's not because women are the weaker sex, he said. Research has shown it's harder being a woman.

Laves said many people with the bipolar disorder have substance abuse problems, but it's not known if the abuse triggers the disorder or is an effect of it.

"It's kind of that chicken or the egg question," he said.

Controlling the disease

As a child, Gamblin said she began to notice something was wrong. She was treated for hyperactivity and began seeing a psychiatrist. It wasn't until about two or three years ago that doc-

tors diagnosed her with the bipolar disorder.

Medication, such as lithium, helps keep the disorder under control, she said.

It's been difficult for her family and friends to deal with the disorder even though they understand it, she said. Also, she said she tends to alienate people because of her mood swings, and communication is a problem.

"She has tried to educate herself about the disorder, and takes some comfort in knowing that famous people such as Patty Duke, as well as Biblical characters, suffered from it as well.

As more people, such as Duke, are speaking out about the disorder, there is more discussion and understanding.

Dr. Donald Nassar, chief psychiatrist at The Medical Center at Bowling Green, said a clinical examination along with family history are used to make the diagnosis and there is a variety of medication, as well as psychotherapy, used to treat it.

Laves said the bipolar disorder went through a popularity phase when many people were being diagnosed, and some wrongly diagnosed, with the disease. But research has helped diagnoses be more accurate.

"We know a lot, but what we do know is very little," he said.



Tor Mathiesen/Herald

Bobby Seale, one of the founding members of the Black Panthers, told students in Downing University Center Theater last night he would like to see his book "Seize The Time" turned into a movie.

SEALE: Party wanted 'Power to the People'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

when a form of government is found to be destructive, the people have a right to change it.

"We were no different from those who stood up for their democratic — constitutional rights," he said.

The Panthers, he said, stood for full employment, decent housing and education, and an end to police brutality, to name a few objectives.

Behind the living conditions of blacks and other groups, Seale said, are the institutions run by what he called "avaricious, racist capitalists."

Seale said since the days of the Black Panther Party, some victories have been won — an increase of broad political participation and the elimination of segregation laws.

Now the next victory has to be accomplished, and it's going to take today's young blacks to

accomplish it, he said.

Seale said the next generation must develop a framework for economic liberation.

Louisville senior Darren Griggs said he was glad Seale came and "set the record straight about the Black Panther Party."

He said many people get the notions they have about the group from what they've been taught in school.

"I wish he'd gone more into what the party did for the people," Griggs said.

And although he said he finds Seale's ideas behind economic liberation a little shaky, he said he agrees with uplifting people who are disadvantaged in the American political system.

After answering the last question from an audience member, Seale thanked the crowd for coming out and cried the Black Panthers popular slogan.

"Power to the People!"

DORMS: Too few lights bad for eyes

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

10 is all that is available, that is not providing the most effective lighting."

The damage done to your eyes is not permanent, Miller said.

"Low lighting can make reading more uncomfortable and difficult," he said. "Your eyes tire more quickly and it can cause more headaches. Of course, it can always lead to eye strain."

Other readings done were in Schneider Hall, which was built in 1929.

In Louisville senior Teresa Powell's room, equipped with an overhead fluorescent light, the lighting registered at 16 footcandles.

"The problem with our room is that we only have overhead lighting. We don't have lights at our desks. If my roommate wants to sleep, I can't study at my desk," she said.

Western officials said they are concerned with this finding.

"This is something we will need to check into," Housing Director Kit Tolbert said.

John Baker at Shutterbug Photo said certain factors about the readings should be kept in mind.

"At different times of the day, the amount of light bouncing around a room has a tremendous impact," he said. "The reading will vary dramatically from the center of the room to under the light."

Gamaliel senior Jeff Murray also lives in Schneider but does not have a fluorescent light overhead. In his room, the lighting registered at eight footcandles.

"As long as I use my desk light, I'm OK," he said. "The top light alone isn't too good."

McLean Hall, built in 1947, has enough lighting to equal eight footcandles.

Physics Professor Farnsworth Dudley Bryant did not wish to place a number on the required foot levels.

"That's a hot topic," he said. "It can be a naughty issue. Some people can read a newspaper under starlight."

Other students across campus have found the lighting to be an obstacle in studying.

"It's just not enough lighting because the bulbs are really small," said Louisville junior Larry Madden, who lives in North Hall. "I study in the library because it's so dim here it puts you to sleep."

Bowling Green Biologicals: "The Plasma Center"



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Opinion

♦ Our view/editorial

Pennies saved not worth risk

Besides a good education, Western promises to help everyone reach his or her potential. But someone seems to have lost sight of that philosophy when it comes to the buildings and workers that keep this campus running.

The \$136,000 storage building meant to hold the university's hazardous materials is not being used to its potential. Instead, pool chemicals and paints consume only a fraction of what the building could keep.

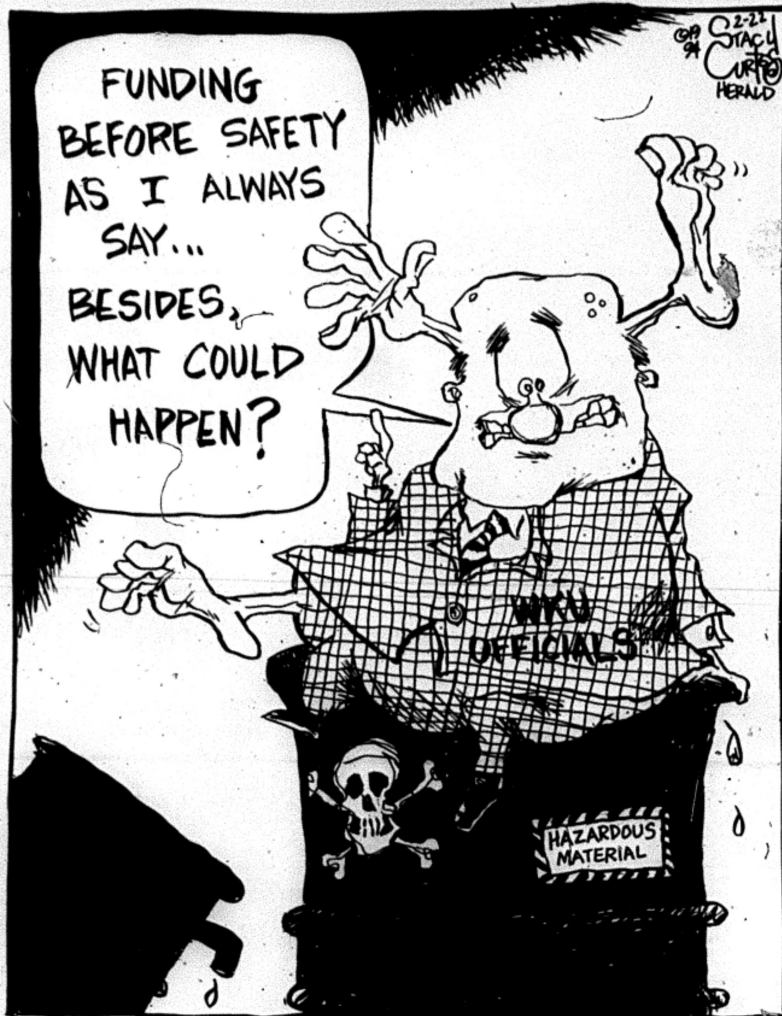
The solitary worker who would be needed to keep the building running doesn't exist because of the excuse of budget cuts.

It's time to bring him back. The position accounts for only a little over \$13,000 of Western's budget — a price too good to pass up.

Hazardous chemicals belong away from students and faculty. That was the reason for building a safe structure in the first place. By using the building as it was intended, whatever danger exists with such risky materials would be at one location, lessening the chance of harm to others.

Even if it's a part-time employee, one is needed. Officials say the structure could save Western money by allowing departments to buy chemicals in bulk and store them there. Why can't the university use those savings to keep the building running? Or perhaps even the departments who make use of the building would be willing to kick in some money for such a worthwhile cause.

It's at least worth a try. After all, you can't put a price on safety.



♦ Your view/letters to the editor

Stop complaining about low attendance at games

In Danelle Jones' letter to the editor last week, she and her associates claim that they are "sick of the lack of enthusiasm and support shown by the students, faculty and community," in regards to our

men's basketball team.

It's the same old moaning and groaning. Some die-hard fans are upset that people don't dig Western athletics.

Eut who does Ms. Jones think she is? Who is she to tell students what they should do with their valuable time? Who is she to insist that students attend West-

ern basketball games?

Quite frankly, I don't enjoy seeing sweaty men run up and down a basketball court, attempting to put a leather ball into a hoop that is beyond reach. I find the ritual to be boring and pointless. I know this may sound sacrilegious, but Western could lose every game, or win

every game, and either way it would have no impact on my life whatsoever.

And obviously, since there is a "lack of enthusiasm," students have better ways to make use of their time.

I don't want to sound anti-Western. It's

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

♦ PEOPLE POLL: Will "skategate" affect Tonya Harding's and Nancy Kerrigan's Olympic performances?

"I'm sure all the extra attention will make them more nervous, but I can't imagine not being very nervous in the Olympics."



—Judy Russell,
part-time lecturer

"If they're not used to it by now, they should be. I don't think it will affect them that much."



—Ralph Nance,
Olaton senior

"It will certainly be on their minds. I'm just not sure how much affect it will have though."



—Kerry Basham,
Louisville sophomore

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Painted Fences



♦ Your view/letters to the editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

just that wearing red clothes and jumping up and down in Diddle Arena screaming, while twirling a red cloth over your head is not the only way to support the university.

There are many talented art, drama and music students at Western, and I attend as many of their productions as I can. But at the same time, I am not going to write a letter to the Herald and complain because many students may not be into the arts.

If you enjoy attending Western basketball games, then that's peachy. But try not to get too upset just because other students' interests may lie elsewhere.

Alex Rose,
Nashville senior

Offended by column

I am writing in response to

the commentary written on Feb. 10 by Ann Clingerman. I found the article very offensive, hurtful and insensitive. Unlike Ms. Clingerman, I was a close personal friend of Kristi Lynn Hedden. Although I understand and agree with the intent of Ms. Clingerman's commentary, I take offense to the crass and impersonal way in which this tragic "lesson" was presented.

I agree that precautions need to be taken when traveling alone and if one person is saved by taking these extra safety precautions then something positive could come of all of this. However, Ms. Clingerman has reduced this heinous crime to a mere statistic and "lesson." Somewhere along the way Ms. Clingerman forgot that Kristi was a real person who left grieving friends and family.

For myself and all others who knew Kristi better than a "neighbor" in the dorm, I am outraged

at how graphically and impersonally Ms. Clingerman presented the "facts" and her viewpoint. Kristi was not just a statistic.

My initial reaction to Kristi's death was not "shock realizing that she was no longer alive." It was that fear, denial, anger, confusion and loss. Kristi's death is very real and always present in my mind and for Ms. Clingerman to matter-of-factly describe the brutal details of Kristi's death infuriates me.

I hope the next time someone takes it upon himself or herself to write a commentary about a person who has been tragically killed, he or she will keep in mind that what is said could be hurtful to those left behind and grieving. Knowing Kristi's parents personally, I can only hope that this article is something they never have to see.

Joy Harned,
former Western student

♦ Your view/Editor's Hotline

Not fair to tow students' cars

"What is a double standard? A double standard is when a student gets a ticket for parking in the teachers' lot and gets towed, but teachers can park wherever they want on campus and get nothing."

"I wonder if the people that park in the red squares in Diddle and donate money to the basketball team know that students' cars are being towed. Whenever I graduate from Western, they better not ask me for any money."

Not saying 'cheese'

"I understand that Western is

a photojournalism school in some respect, but I also understand people's right to privacy regarding certain little moments that are stolen by photorape all over campus. These are seen quite often in the Herald. It seems you can't have a moment of peace on campus reading, writing or whatever without someone asking your name and telling you your photo was taken. We deserve a little peace during the four years we are here."

Topperettes should grin and bare it

"This is in reference to last Tuesday's article on the Topperettes' new uniforms. Let's get real, people. This is the 1990s. A little bit of the midriff, a little bit of the neck and a little bit of the arm aren't going to hurt. After all, we are seeing a little bit of the leg."

EDITOR'S HOTLINE

745-4874

Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society for Freshmen Welcomes the following to membership.

Amelia Marie Alexander
Ashley Hope Ayer
David Stuart Ayer
Catherine M. Ayers
Jana Karol Ballard
Angie Maria Ballou
Lori Michelle Becker
Marti Black
Brent Aaron Blair
Daria Zane Blankenship
Denise Thompson Board
Tara Ann Bobo
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Amy Elizabeth Bradley
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Tamara Mary Brobst
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Jason Andrew Carnahan
Kenneth Owen Carpenter
Melva Casana
Emily Denise Caskey
Ernest Kok Weng Chen
Tracey Leanne Clemmons
Lauren Kathleen Cole

Ann Taylor Cousins
Melanie Ruth Cowden
Benjamin Joseph Cruce
Richard Darian Curtis
Kimberly Summer Dauby
Holly Dawn Davis
Amy Susanna DeLorenzo
Jason Andrew Depenbrock
Ashley Elizabeth Dixon
Lauren Jean Dollinger
Gregory Edward Edmonds
Jennifer Lea Elmore
Michelle Lynne Fox
Tony A. Freeman
Tonya Michelle Fuqua
Courtney Gagel
Andrew King Gailor
Shannon Dawn Gaines
Stacie Marie Gamble
Jody Wayne Garrison
Tammy Michele Gazaway
Michelle Lee Glorie
Angie Hagan
Scott Jeffrey Hail
Deborah E. Hassell
Lori Lynn Haycraft
Amanda Lynn Heidrich
Claudia Renee Heltsley
Tara Donn Higdon
Heather Lynn Holman
Elizabeth G. Holt

Lance McLean Hottman
Joanna Dale Hutchins
Kristie Leigh Jackson
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Susan Dawn Jeffers
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Latisha Beth McGrew
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Jennifer Leigh Mercante
Benjamin R. Mercer

Kristen Leigh Miller
Jennifer Kay Moody
Sharran Regina Mooney
Amanda Leigh Moore
Devon Milligan Moore
Allison Hope Morris
Bradly Craig Newcom
Mindy Dawn Oliver
Todd Andrew Otto
Bradley William Pace
Brenda Elizabeth Parks
Ketankumar G. Patel
Maxine L. Person
Phoebe Ho Po Sai
Michelle Lynn Pohlman
Kelly Elizabeth Prince
Michelle Shelly Proctor
Monica Sherry Proctor
Tara Dawn Rauh
Olivia Dawn Reed
Paige Ford Robinson
Brandon Thomas Rucker
Katie Elizabeth Schaller
Kristyn Michele Sharber
Georganne Smith
James Steven Smith
Jeffrey Scott Smith
Robyn Lynette Smith
Sara Kathleen Smith
Melissa Ann Somerville
Gary Michael Spichiger

Kimberly Renee Starnes
Amy D. Steinkamp
Jill Stevens
Jacquelyn Suzette Stout
Mary Grace Taylor
Julie Anne Terry
Debra Lynn Thrasher
Amanda Kay Thurmond
Ashley W. Tinsley
Suzanne Elizabeth Travis
Andrew J. Trippel
Brian Scott Turner
Ellen Laurie Tyler
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Kimberly Sue Ventres
Johnna Jane Waggoner
Nakiesha Diana Walker
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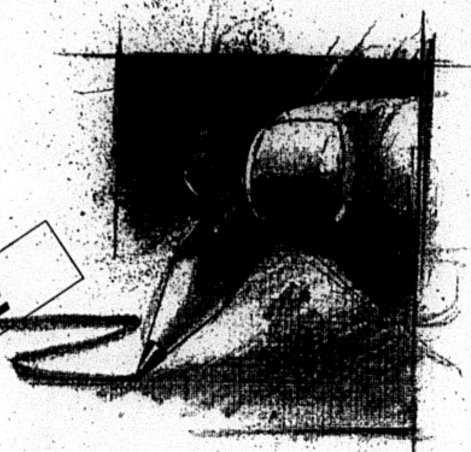
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Sponsored by Student Government Association in conjunction with Athletics Department

National service program open to Western students

◆ **Information will be available at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the city's community center**

BY CATHERINE WHIPPLE

It pays to lend a helping hand. Starting in September, a program called AmeriCorps will give up to 150 Kentucky students who want to devote a year of full-time service \$4,725 for education plus a minimum wage stipend for their work.

Students will be able to do a variety of services like cleaning the environment, teaching illiterate adults and tutoring children.

Scott Taylor, Student Activities and Organizations director, said he encourages students to

get involved in the program.

"Western students are doing a tremendous job volunteering," he said. "They are much more likely to perform community service than local citizens."

The money for participants is part of the National and Community Service program that President Bill Clinton signed into law Sept. 21. Money will be given to 20,000 students nationally.

David Crowley, CampusServe project director for Kentucky, said high school and college students, and college graduates are all welcome to participate.

He said students must show leadership abilities and a prior commitment to community service in order to be chosen.

Interested students will be able to go directly to local pro-

grams that will be selected to participate in the national program this spring.

Before students can get involved, service groups must be selected and service needs for individual areas must be identified.

The Kentucky Community Service Commission will decide which programs will be added to Kentucky's application for AmeriCorps federal funds.

The commission is conducting seven regional forums statewide to receive information on what unmet service needs can be included in Kentucky's service plan. Bowling Green's meeting will be from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Bowling Green Community Center on Third Avenue.

The meeting is open to all

community-service groups including Western fraternities, sororities and honors programs who want to participate in the national program.

Crowley said a meeting in Prestonsburg last Friday showed what service needs the city had.

"The whole broad area of education came up a lot including needs in public schools, adult literacy and job training," he said.

Kentucky expects to receive at least \$757,000 in federal funds for local programs participating in AmeriCorps. It will also compete with other states to receive additional money for outstanding programs.

Crowley said he also encourages students to get involved in service as a part of class.

"At Murray State, future

teachers are tutoring students and political science majors are doing community service involving citizenship," he said.

Service groups interested in the national program can call Corporation for National and Community Service in Washington D.C., at (800) 942-2677. In Kentucky, write to David Crowley, Kentucky Community Service Commission, 1050 U.S. 127 S., Suite 101, Frankfort, Ky. 40601, or call (502) 564-3553.

Groups must submit funding proposals by early May.

Students who want to participate should apply directly to the community-service organizations that win funding this summer, or call the Corporation for National and Community Service at 1-800-942-2677 to be placed on a list.

◆ News briefs

Foreign students double in three years

Because of good relations between the offices of Academic Affairs and International Students, the enrollment of international students at Western has increased over the past three years, said Ann Stathos, former international student adviser.

"We have had more involvement in the processing of the applicants," she said.

The enrollment rate has increased from 31 international graduate students in the spring of 1991 to 62 this semester.

Preston to adjust hours for Spring Break

The Preston Health and Activities Center will have shorter hours over Spring Break.

On Saturday, March 12, and Sunday, March 13, the Preston Center will be closed. Monday, March 14, through Friday, March 18, it will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 19, and 1-11 p.m. on Sunday, March 20.

The pool will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3:30 to 6 p.m. March 14-18. Regular weekend pool hours will resume March 19.

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Jones' approval would give Western a staff regent

By CARA ANNA

After last week, Western is a couple of steps away from adding a staff member to the Board of Regents.

Doing so would give every major group on campus a vote except top administrators.

That seems unfair, said President Thomas Meredith.

"So maybe we need to add one more regent" for top administrators, he said.

A bill that would add a staff regent to the boards of Kentucky's six regional universities was passed 35-0 by the Senate last week. But the Senate attached an amendment, which the House of Representatives will have to act on.

The amendment disqualifies certain staff members, like the president, vice presidents, academic deans and department heads, from the staff regent position.

Meredith said he thinks the House will accept the change.

"The legislature is deeming this is the correct thing to do," he said. "That's the bottom line."

Anna Highland, vice chairman of Western's Staff Advisory Council, has reason to believe Gov. Brereton Jones will approve the bill — the final step in making it a law.

Highland said she talked to Sen. Nick Kafoglis, D-Bowling Green, on Friday.

"He felt it was something the governor would be in favor of," she said.

The move to add a staff regent is not new. Two similar bills have been proposed the past two years, but both died in committee.

Two years ago, attention was on purging the boards at all eight state universities, and last year, attention was on the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

This bill would increase the

number of Western's regents to 11.

It would also increase the number of regents with vested interests in the university, Meredith said.

Currently, the board has a faculty regent and a student regent. Both are elected by their peers. The other regents are a lay board — they have no personal interest in Western.

An election for the staff position would have to take place this semester in order to put a regent in place on July 1, the beginning of the next fiscal year, Meredith said.

How Western's staff regent handles the task would determine if the new position is good or bad, he said.

"Any member of the Board of Regents has to always decide on every issue in the best interest of the institution as a whole," he said. "As long as those who have

vested interest vote in that manner, this shouldn't be a problem."

Faculty regent Ray Mendel, a psychology professor, said he likes the idea of having a staff regent, although he said he would prefer to see the position added without the total number of regents being increased.

But he has one concern, he said.

"One of the things that makes being a regent as a faculty member less risky is the fact that faculty members have tenure," he said. "People on the non-faculty side do not enjoy that job security. Being a member without job security could put great demands on the person who occupies the position."

A few years ago, Meredith said, he tried to give staff a voice by creating the Staff Advisory Council, which meets with him regularly.

At Western, about 40 percent of employees are staff members.

If the bill passes, the only group on campus without a vote on the board are the administrators identified by the amendment.

Mendel said he agrees with the amendment.

"The closer you are to the top administration in the hierarchy, the more directly you feel the control of top administrators," he said.

From what she gathered, Highland said, a regent from a lower rank of the staff would be more likely to have the same feelings as staff in that area.

She said the Staff Advisory Council was in favor of a staff regent, but the council itself didn't pursue it.

Having a staff regent would be great, Highland said.

"It would give us another Western feeling there."

DANCE FEVER: Girls become Topperettes for a day

By REBECCA SARGENT

Parents were busy with their video cameras while their daughters performed with the Topperettes at halftime in the Lady Toppers' game against Arkansas State Sunday.

"It went really well," said Louisville junior Christie Fiss, Topperettes captain. "Their parents loved it."

Western's dance team held clinics on Wednesday and Saturday for two hours in Diddle Arena. Twenty girls from ages 4 to 10 attended.

During the clinics, Louisville sophomore April Arbach, choreographer for the Topperettes, taught the girls a dance to the songs "Playground," by ABC and

"Whoomp, There It Is," by Tag Team.

While Arbach taught the dance, the Topperettes worked with the girls to make sure they knew the steps.

"We called them buddy Topperettes," Arbach said.

Fiss said she thinks the individual attention the girls received at the clinics made it easier for them to learn to dance.

"The clinics were much more progressive working one on one," Fiss said. "The girls felt more comfortable to ask a question to their buddy Topperette if they needed help."

During the performance, they all wore baggy jeans, T-shirts and baseball caps.

The clinic helped raise money to reimburse the Topperettes for tights and to help pay for dance camp in the

summer. It cost \$15 per child to join in the activity.

"Have you ever seen the little girls dressed up as cheer-

leaders at the basketball games," Fiss said. "They finally got to perform as a Topperette for a day."



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Dance performance 'relates to all walks of life'

BY DON EDWARDS

African-American dance and music filled the Capitol Arts Center on Saturday when the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble performed for a crowd of more than 550 people.

The ensemble performed such programs as "Gurilla Love Song Dances," "To Have and To Hold" and "Isba," each of which used simple settings and wide varieties of costumes.

The program combined works choreographed by Alvin Ailey and other well-known choreographers such as Kevin Wynn and Shapiro and Smith.

Ailey dancer Torens Johnson said the ensemble is different from other dance groups.

"Most people, when they think of dance, think mainly of ballet or really abstract modern dance," he said. "We're really the medium and can give people personalized dance. People can relate to it in all walks of life."

Ailey company manager Lisa Phillips said company members are hand-picked by the artistic director each year and remain members for two years.

"It is a racially-mixed company," she said. "However, the emphasis is on African-American dance and its influence on modern dance today."

Folklore professor Johnston

Njoku said although he had seen several other dance performances, the ensemble was unique and sophisticated in its technique.

"You need to know something about this to understand the movements," he said. "It's not strictly something you can predict because of its subtle variations."

Bowling Green freshman Robert Sweatt said the performance did more than reflect African-American dance.

"It ties in with Black History Month but it also is educational to everyone," he said. "It just shows a different side of African-American culture."

Shawna Kahlo, a sophomore from Gulfport, Miss., said the ensemble should not be tied to Black History Month alone simply because of its African-American themes.

"The strength of the dancers really amazed me," she said. "It was really different than what I expected. I think it offered something for everyone who was here."

Johnson said the dancers wanted to show the audience that there was more to dance than just the movements.

"I hope we conveyed our world to someone else, our world being a totally different place than people might expect."



Tor Mathiesen/Herald

Artists from Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble perform "Isba" at the Capitol Arts Center Saturday. The ensemble performed four dances for about 550 people. Bowling Green freshman Robert Sweatt said the dancers showed a "different side of African-American culture."

Opinions vary on swimsuit magazine

BY BILL KEMP

Women, beaches, women, bikinis, and well... women. It's all in this year's "Sports Illustrated" swimsuit issue.

Bowling Green freshman Chris Kummer gets it every year because it comes with his subscription.

"It was pretty good — pretty much like all the other ones," he said. "To me, it's just another issue of 'Sports Illustrated.'"

Grayson sophomore Chris Hambrick said he liked this year's issue.

"This one's better because it had the best models — Rachel Hunter and Kathy Ireland, on the cover," he said. "It had better photography in it than last year's."

Hambrick said he does not believe the swimsuit issue is worth all the publicity it receives.

"You can see women like that in advertisements in magazines all the time," he said. "It's just not that big of a thing when a magazine devotes an entire issue to it."

Steve Kozal, a freshman from Billings, Mont., said he would not buy it because it's degrading to women.

Lisa Strange, manager of Waldenbooks, said the swimsuit issue is selling well this year.

"We've had them about a week and we've sold two-thirds of what we've got," she said.

Princeton junior Kristi Pavey said she is opposed to the swimsuit issue.

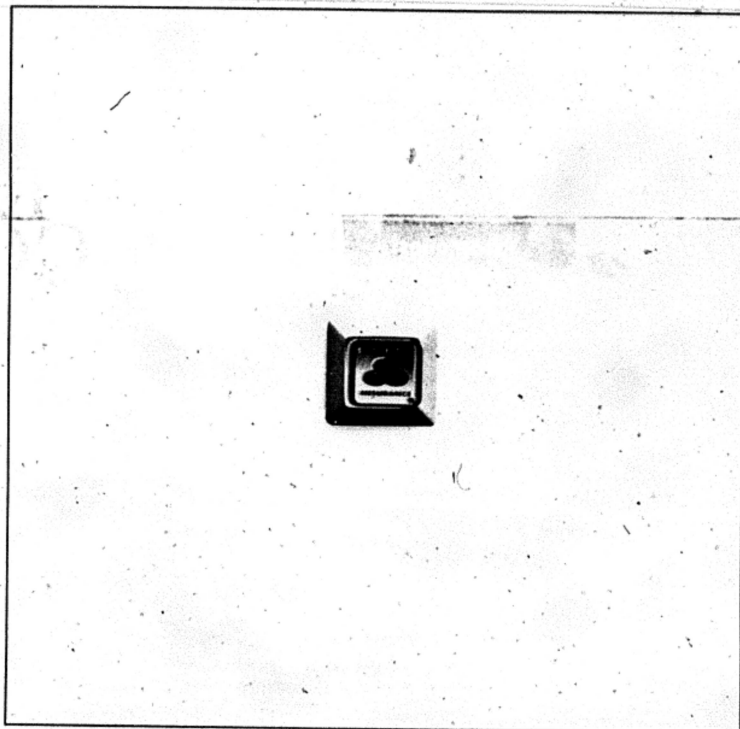
"Personally, I don't like it," she said. "I think it's exploitive."

Auburn junior Casey Mathias, who has not seen it, said he does not understand the views some people have about the swimsuit issue.

"Why do some women get upset about 'Sports Illustrated' swimsuit issues when they buy 'Cosmo,' 'Glamour' and 'Vogue' with covers with scantily clad Cindy Crawford on them?" he said.

Bowling Green sophomore Paula Goss has no problem with swimsuit issues.

She said, "If you got it, flaunt it."



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Dugan and Two Rivers consult Major Hugh Tyndall, commander of the Military Department, about plans for the military ball. "I get a lot of responsibility placed on me," Dugan said.

A BORN LEADER

1st Sgt. Misty Dugan is second in command of the Rangers



Straining to beat the clock, Dugan gives all her strength for her last push-up during the cadets' monthly physical fitness test. She did 52 in the two minutes allotted.



Above, Dugan is exhausted. Her weekly schedule includes three days of physical training, 16 hours of classes and working six hours a day in the Military Science office.

At right, Nash, Dugan and Two Rivers crash after spending all night dancing in Nashville. When they got home, the women had to shine boots, iron uniforms and pack rucksacks for a four-mile hike at 6:30 a.m. "If you want any time to go out, you really don't have the time to get any sleep and still do Ranger stuff," Dugan said.



At top, Dugan said she wanted to join the Military Science program after taking a mountaineering/marksmanship class, but wasn't sure about a career until she saw "The Silence of the Lambs." "When I saw it, I said, 'yeah, that's what I want to do.'" She plans to join the FBI as a criminal psychologist. Above, "Ohh, our Ranger 1st sergeant is sooo cute," chime sophomores Kim Nash and Two Rivers to Dugan before Ranger training. The three had never hung out before the fall semester, but are now nearly inseparable. "When we go out it's always the three of us," Dugan said.



After a week of rushing with no sleep, Dugan finally gets a night of R & R at the Military Ball with her date, Scott Martin, a corporal in the Army at Fort Campbell.

The petite woman in the black and gold formal gown and high heel shoes bore little resemblance to the cadet in camouflage fatigues and combat boots.

During the week, Louisville junior Misty Dugan runs several miles a day, practices for the rifle team and works in the ROTC office between classes.

Saturday, she spent the evening dancing, dining and singing Karaoke at the military ball she helped plan.

Dugan is one of eight women cadets in Western's ROTC program. She is the Ranger 1st Sgt., which makes her second in command of the Rangers.

Although she said it is sometimes harder for a woman to prove herself, she has no complaints about the program. In fact, she loves it.

At 5 feet and 105 pounds, Dugan said being in ROTC has made her tougher.

Three times a week, ROTC cadets meet at 6:30 a.m. for physical training. They usually run a mile or more and do sit-ups and push-ups, Dugan said.

Dugan said she doesn't mind the early mornings or hard work. She and two of her friends even show up an hour early to do aerobics or swim.

"We do more before 6

a.m. than most people do all day," said her friend, ROTC cadet Heather Two Rivers, with a laugh as she sat with Dugan Thursday night to plan the seating arrangement for the military ball.

But not all of her time is spent training.

Wednesdays are often reserved for going out with her friends. Last week, Dugan, Two Rivers and two other women cadets spent Wednesday night dancing at the Oasis in Nashville.

The next morning, after no sleep, they went on a four-mile march while carrying 25 pound rucksacks.

"It gets hectic after a while," Two Rivers, a junior from North Pole, Alaska said.

She decided to join ROTC after taking a mountaineering class. She said she loved the people in her classes and "I just stuck with it. Before I knew it, I signed up."

Her favorite part of ROTC is the people, she said.

Spending weekends in the field, and seeing the same people in class every day makes it easier to make friends, she said.

"At times you get treated like one the guys," she said. "But it's kind of nice to hang out with a group of friends and not worry about how you look."

Story by Stephanie Broadbent

Photos by Leah Hogsten

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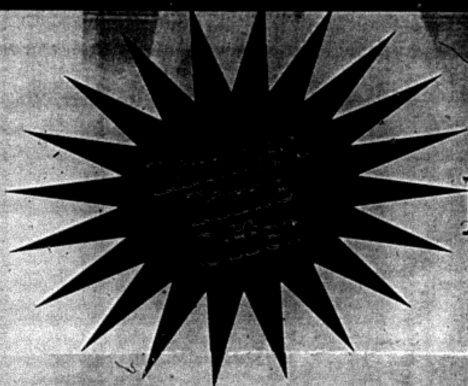
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RUN-DMC brings unity, rocks the house

BY JAMES GUNNOE

"Y'all know whose house it is," Joseph "Run" Simmons huffed during his group's concert Friday night in Garrett Ballroom. If there were any doubts, he and his cohorts from Hollis, Queens — Darryl "DMC" McDaniels and DJ Jason "Jam Master Jay" Mizell — made sure everyone in the crowd of about 600 knew that it belonged, at least for their 43-minute rhyme-a-thon, to them.

With the concert starting nearly an hour late, anticipation, if not animosity, was high. But when the self-proclaimed "old school" rappers invaded the stage, some students said they rocked the mike right.

"It was straight," Franklin sophomore Jason Carter said. "I have roots with their music, but I still think they have a lot to say."

They may have dropped their trademark rope-gold chains, as well as a few pounds, but to some, the fire of RUN-DMC was as fat as ever. The energy they absorbed from their audience kept the show intense and hits like "Peter Piper" and "My Adidas" kept the crowd involved.

The one attempt at crowd-surfing failed, but the rhythmic sway of several hundred waving arms — black and white — showed that music can transcend

racial boundaries and be an important tool toward unity.

Owensboro Junior Meechy Bradshaw said she liked the show. "It was worth my money," she said, "but I wish it was longer."

Bennie Beach, Student Activities and Organizations coordinator, said the length of the concert met contractual obligations and was dictated by RUN-DMC and their management.

Beach said the University Center Board and the Minority Student Support Services, which co-sponsored the event, have been trying to bring an R&B concert to Western for quite some time.

"RUN-DMC was really the only act of this type available," Beach said. "We looked at two or three others, but they charged more money and would have played for less time."

Other than the complaints about the show's length, the reviews were positive.

Louisville freshman Erin Cook said the show was "good live entertainment" with "a lot of energy."

Other students agreed.

"To see them live...it was worth six bucks," said Celestia Ware, a freshman from St. Louis. "If they came back, I'd pay \$12. Hey, they're the kings of rap."



Stefanie Boyar/Herald

Darryl "DMC" McDaniels, part of RUN-DMC, stepped out into the crowd as part of their performance in Garrett Ballroom Friday night. The concert was co-sponsored by the University Center Board and Minority Student Support Services.

Hardin Planetarium shows winter program

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Hardin Planetarium is airing its winter program, "Motions and Music."

The show covers topics such as the origin of the solar system, the winter constellations, seasonal changes in the sun's altitude, the sky as seen from various locations on Earth, searching for galactic civilizations and a tribute to the crew of the space shuttle Challenger.

Each topic is accompanied by music, and the dialogue is presented in the form of caption slides.

The show runs every Sunday until March 10 at 2:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The doors will open 15 minutes before the show, and no one will be admitted after the lecture begins. Admission is free.

For more information, contact Hardin Planetarium at 745-4044.

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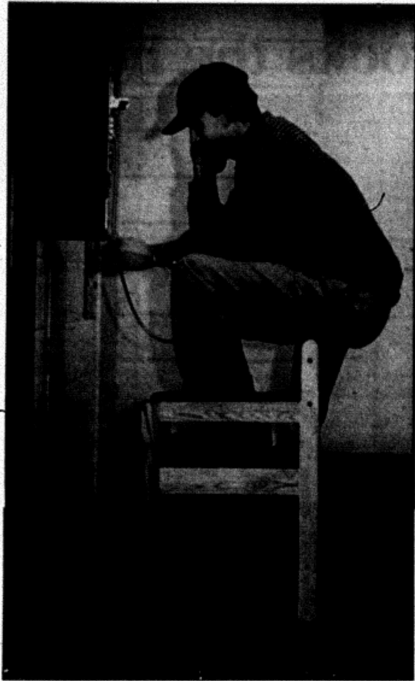
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Greg Cooper/Herald

Hold on: Hendersonville junior Scott Lies talks with his girlfriend back home Friday night. Lies is talking on the pay phone in the lobby of Rodes-Harlin Hall, where he lives on the fifth floor.

Student, president trade roles for day

By TONYA ROOT

Angelo Rodriguez, a senior from Ecuador, will make a phone call to his mom in Europe as university president today.

Rodriguez and President Thomas Meredith will trade places today through a drawing sponsored by the Student Government Association.

He said he wanted to call and tell her he won as president because she doesn't know about it yet.

As president, Rodriguez said he is planning a parking ticket amnesty day for all students.

He also wants to set up a day next week when students can drop a

class for free and he is planning meetings with the Housing Department, the Alumni Association and the scholarship department.

"I'll do my best and represent the student body," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez said he wants to meet with the Housing Department to discuss at least one floor in a dorm being open year-round for international and non-traditional students.

The meeting with the scholarship department will consist of giving an update on the minority scholarship resolution SGA passed last December, said Rodriguez, SGA International Representative.

Rodriguez said the Alumni Association meeting is to try to do something to benefit graduating seniors. But he doesn't know what will be done for them, he said.

Schedules

Meredith's schedule will include a 10:30 a.m. western civilization class in Cherry Hall, an

11:45 a.m. developmental psychology class in Tate Page Hall and a 2:15 p.m. weight-training class in Preston Health and Activities Center.

Meredith said he has a budget meeting and can't work for Rodriguez at 4 p.m. in the security section of Helm-Cravens Library.

Meredith and Rodriguez will have lunch at 1 p.m. with the SGA executive council and SGA representative-at-large, Tara Higdon. Higdon sold 21 out of the 100 tickets sold for the drawing, said SGA President Donald Smith, an Elizabethtown senior. The tickets were sold for 25 cents each.

Habitat for Humanity in Bowling Green will receive the \$25 dollars raised by the drawing, said Scott Sivley, SGA administrative vice president.

The day will help Meredith get a student perspective, Rodriguez said.

"It's really positive from both president and student perspective," Rodriguez said.

"I'll do my best and represent the student body."

— Angelo Rodriguez
president for a day

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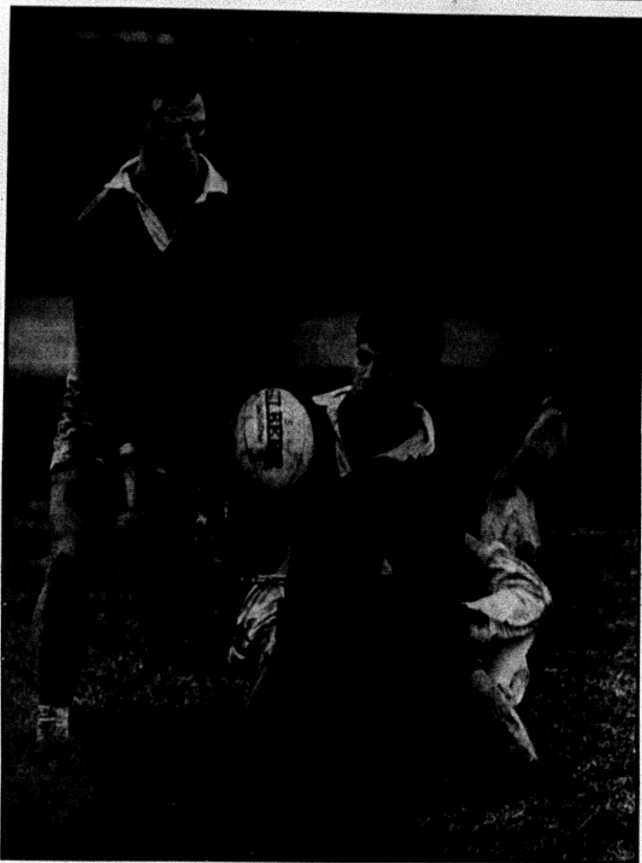
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Chris Obenchain / Herald

Mud bowl: Shane Bordwine (left), a senior from Cincinnati, and Paul Craycroft, a Louisville senior, struggle to gain control of a loose ball during Sunday's rugby game against Vanderbilt. Western won 26-10 and also beat the Evansville Rugby Club 24-10 on Saturday. The next home game for the rugby club is April 9 against the University of the South.

Tops say dunk worth more than two points

BY KAREN D. BROWN

On the playgrounds of Louisville and Detroit, Cyphus Buntun and Darius Hall learned the most powerful shot in basketball — the dunk.

"The first thing I wanted to do was dunk," Hall said. "If I had it to do all over again, I would have learned to shoot free throws."

Both of them remember vividly the first time they dunked.

"I was in eighth grade on the playground," Buntun said. "I felt great because I tried so many times, and I finally made it."

Hall hit his first dunk under different circumstances. "I was in ninth grade in a junior varsity practice," he said. "We were in a lay-up line, and this other guy got a dunk. I got jealous and did it, too."

Both feel dunks are important shots in the game.

"A dunk can change a game," Buntun, who is 6-6, said. "It gets the crowd and the team going."

When one of these guys misses a dunk, it brings a different reaction, especially from the coaches.

"If it is a tight game and they miss, we scream 'you don't have to dunk it every time,'" Assistant Coach Joe Lightfoot said.

"If we are up by 15 points, we joke about it. They will hear about it from the rest of the team because they will talk about it all night."

When Hall, who is 6-7, misses a dunk, he feels humiliated.

"I am embarrassed because I have a 40 inch vertical leap and that's not supposed to happen," he said.

— **Cyphus Buntun**
6-6 senior forward

SEE DUNK, PAGE 16

Richards getting on-the-job training

BY CARA ANNA

If he ever got 10 free minutes, President Thomas Meredith said in January, he would write out a job description for a new athletics director.

The description is one step toward filling the position. But a month after the process was to start, that step has not been taken.

Meredith said he is not waiting on purpose.

He just hasn't had enough time, he said.

He said he is trying to catch up from last semester, where his work with the Higher Education Review Commission set other things aside.

Meredith said he would like to get around to looking for an athletics director as quickly as possible, but said it's not something he has to do immediately.

And the delay does let him look at a possible candidate.

"Obviously, this gives me the opportunity to watch Jim Richards in action," Meredith said.

The last time he was looking for an athletics director, Meredith chose someone who was detached from Western — the first time someone from the "outside" had been hired.

Because of that, Lou Marciani entered the program in 1991 with what Meredith called

"cold eyes."

Marciani accomplished many things by that, Meredith said. But that characteristic is not as important this time, he added.

Richards does not have "cold eyes." He came to Western 40 years ago as a student and has been around ever since — as men's basketball coach, coordinator of men's athletics and other titles.

He applied for athletics director after Johnny Oldham left the position in the summer of 1985. But former football coach Jimmy Feix was chosen.

Richards took Feix's place as director of Alumni Affairs. He then stepped into the interim athletics director position after Marciani resigned in August.

Richards has said he would like to be the permanent athletics director and said he would apply for the position when the time came.

"I enjoy it," he said. "I enjoy being around athletics. It's good to be involved."

He has had support ranging from community members to Dick Vitale, who praised Richards during ESPN's broadcast of the men's basketball game against North Carolina in the preseason NIT.

But, like Meredith, Richards hasn't even had time to think about his position recently. Things like the upcoming Sun Belt Conference tournaments in March are on his mind, and preparations are making him

SEE RICHARDS, PAGE 18

Men's basketball

Road trip cures ills

BY JASON FRANKS

In the world of college basketball, the road is usually not the place for a young team to seek confidence and wins.

However, that's exactly what happened last week as the Toppers swept the Arkansas portion of their current three-game road trip.

The Toppers started it off with a 66-62 win over Arkansas-Little Rock on Thursday and won 73-51 Saturday at Arkansas State.

Those wins came after two heartbreaking losses at home last week against Jacksonville and Kansas State — losses that the coaching staff were worried might sap the team of any remaining confidence.

"We were a little bit concerned about the guys coming back after the two losses," Assistant Coach Bobby Jones said. "I guess we shouldn't have been surprised though, because we've been coming back all year."

Junior center Deon Jackson

said the team's confidence is back.

"Those wins are real big for us right now," he said. "Everybody was depressed after the two losses, and this really boosted our confidence back up."

The wins, combined with Southwestern Louisiana's loss at home to Jacksonville, leave the Toppers (14-9, 10-4) in second place in the Sun Belt Conference, one-half game behind New Orleans (17-8, 11-4).

Jones said he sees no favorites in the race yet.

"I think the race is going to come right down to the wire," Jones said. "We control our own destiny again, but we need to go out and take care of business."

The Toppers took care of business Saturday at Arkansas State as all five starters scored in double figures. Jackson led the way with 17 points, and senior forward Cyphus Buntun tossed in 10 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

"That's one of the great things

about this team," Jones said. "On every night we have different guys stepping up."

Ahead by only two points at halftime, the Toppers outscored the Indians 44-24 in the second half to secure the victory. The Toppers held the Indians' Jeff Clifton to 12 points, nine below his average.

"I think Jeff Clifton is perhaps the best player in the conference," Jones said. "It was definitely our game plan to slow him down because he's about 90 percent of their offense. Our guys just focused in and did the things necessary to shut him down."

The Toppers return to action Thursday, completing their three-game road swing at Lamar at 7 p.m.

"It's not that our game plans are any different on the road," Jones said. "We have the crowd, the officials and the other team to fight against, and for some reason we're able to meet those challenges on the road."



Teak Phillips/Herald

Sophomore Stephen Calitri swims the backstroke Sunday against Union College at the Preston Center Pool. Western won the meet 166-75 and improved its record to 12-1.

Young swimmers tame Bulldogs in 166-75 rout

By P. ALAN BERNARDY

Swimming Coach Bill Powell got worried Sunday when his younger team of freshman and non-scholarship swimmers fell behind the Union College 11-4 after the first relay.

For a brief moment, he said, he considered putting in one of his more experienced swimmers to make up the deficit.

"I was starting to watch the meet a little closer after that first relay," Powell said. "If we would have gotten beaten in the 1,000 (freestyle), I would have started to panic."

His fear proved to be unnecessary as Western (12-1) finished the next two events at first and second, coasting to a 166-75 win at Preston Center pool.

This weekend, Powell chose to enter those swimmers who have not gotten to swim as much this season.

The win completed the regular season for the swim team, whose loss to Ball State on Dec. 11 was the only blemish on the season. It is Powell's best record since the 1987-88 season, when he finished 9-0.

"I think Coach realized that we wouldn't necessarily need to race our best swimmers against Union," freshman Jeff Polly

said. "But we have kind of been overshadowed by the upper-classmen and some better freshmen, so he wanted us to see some glory."

Powell said Union College, an NAIA school from Barbourville, doesn't have the level of swimmers that Western does, but that it is a very good small-college team.

"They had a couple of good swimmers, but I knew they didn't have the distance swimmers that we have," he said.

Union Coach Albert York said Western is the premier swimming school in Kentucky and that it's good for his team to compete against it.

"It really means a lot to a smaller school to swim against a power," he said. "(Powell) knows he has a better team than we do, but he's a gracious host."

Union was resting some of its athletes for post-season competition, and it didn't enter swimmers in some events, hurting its chance for victory.

Polly said that in the 1,000, it was just he and freshman teammate John Brooks racing for the victory.

The travel squad, those swimmers who will be attending the Eastern Intercollegiate meet in Cleveland next week, are enter-

ing their resting period, but they didn't sit back and enjoy the break.

"I think the guys who weren't swimming kept their enthusiasm high, hoping the other guys would swim well," sophomore Brent Branstetter said. "They swam well, but they were kind of timid about how they'd do."

Powell said his travel squad did a good job getting behind the second-team swimmers.

"They did a good job supporting the guys," he said. "I was real proud and it meant a lot to the younger swimmers."

Powell will rest his travel squad for the remainder of the week, only practicing about one hour per day.

He said the harder a team works during the course of a season, the more they must rest before the conference meet.

Double-first-place finishers for Western were Brooks in the 1,000- and 500-yard freestyle; freshman Joel Kurtz in the 200 butterfly and 400 individual medley; and senior Matt Cornell in the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

Sophomore Brad Morse won the 100 freestyle, sophomore Bobby Cornell won the 200 backstroke and junior Jason Gager won 1-meter diving.

DUNK: Bunton, Hall excite home crowds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

"It makes me mad when an opponent dunks on me," Bunton said. "I try my best to get them back."

Hall said he has to congratulate them because it doesn't happen very often. He is proud to say 6-5 teammate Darrin Horn dunked on him.

In their college careers Bunton and Hall are tied for third place for the most dunks record at 55. Kannard Johnson, who played for Western from 1983-87, is the Topper's all-time dunk leader with 66.

Bunton thinks about the number of dunks he has since he is in "the hunt for the record."

Hall thinks the record is something worth breaking.

"I want Cypheus to get it to have his name in the record book," Hall said, "then I want to take it."

Ironically, neither Bunton nor Hall thinks he is the best dunker on the team. Bunton thinks freshman Andre Lewis "can do some great dunks." Hall said freshman Danyell Macklin is "creative, athletic and has flair."

Although they are tied in the record book for dunks, Hall and Bunton have different styles.

"It's pretty easy," junior Greg Glass said. "Darrin is more powerful, and Cypheus has more finesse."

Western (7-3)
Robinson 5-7 0-0 11, Bunton 4-10 1-5 10, Jackson 6-7 5-5 17, Frallex 2-8 6-8 11, Horn 4-7 3-4 11, Macklin 2-4 0-0 4, Willard 2-6 0-0 6, Hall 1-2 0-2 2, Rogers 0-0 0-0 0, Glass 0-0 1-2 1, Lewis 0-0 0-2 0, Holley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-51 16-28 73.

Arkansas State (51)
Agee 2-10 4-4 8, Cook 0-6 1-6 1, Cole 3-11 0-0 8, Clifton 5-12 2-6 12, Grimes 3-7 0-0 7, Young 0-2 0-0 0, Saunders 0-1 1-2 1, Major 3-8 0-2 9, Bass 1-4 2-3 5, Turlais 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 17-61 10-23 51.

Halftime—Western 29, Arkansas State 27. 3-point goals—Western 5-13 (Robinson 1-1, Bunton 1-1, Frallex 1-4, Horn 0-1, Willard 2-4, Macklin 0-2), Arkansas State 7-30 (Agee 0-1, Cook 0-6, Cole 2-7, Clifton 0-2, Grimes 1-4, Young 0-1, Major 3-5, Bass 1-4). Fouled out—Agee, Rebounds—Western 45 (Bunton 11), Arkansas State 33 (Clifton 11). Assists—Western 15 (Bunton 4), Arkansas State (Agee 5). Total fouls—Western 20, Arkansas State 24.
A-7,257

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Read **Herald Sports**

Lady Tops win; next game will be crucial

BY DENNIS VARNEY

Coach Paul Sanderford had the same game plan for the 23rd-ranked Lady Toppers' two games this weekend.

It worked against Arkansas State in a 72-53 win Sunday, but it didn't against Vanderbilt in a 71-58 loss Thursday.

Sanderford said the plan was to stop the opponent's best player first, then concentrate on the rest of the team.

Both 14th-ranked Vanderbilt's Heidi Gillingham and Arkansas State's Shyla Tucker had a rough time against the Lady Topper defense.

Neither scored a field goal in the first half of their respective games.

Both the Commodores and the Lady Indians had another player step up, but only Vanderbilt came away with a win.

While Gillingham was held to four free throws, Rhonda Blades took advantage of some open shots for 19 points.

"Blades was the story of the game," Sanderford said. "It was a disappointing loss for me. I thought we could beat them."

Western (18-6, 7-1) and its game plan fared better against Arkansas State.

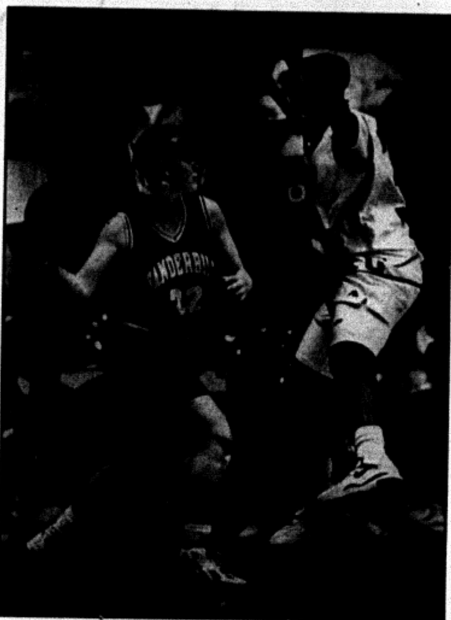
Although Evette Crawford picked up 21 points, Tucker was held to one first-half point and 13 for the game.

"The story today (Sunday) was Shyla Tucker," Sanderford said. "We did a good job on her. I was really worried about how we would respond after the Vandy game."

Senior forward Debbie Houk said defense was the key to the win against the Lady Indians.

"We had some hand and heads up defense," she said. "But then they don't have the floor leader that they did last year in Sonja (Tate)."

Arkansas State Coach Jerry Ann Winters said turnovers also contributed to her team's loss.



Stefanie Boyar/Herald

Vanderbilt's Ginger Jared attempts to pass the ball by Western's Lea Robinson Thursday. The Lady Toppers lost 71-58. They will play Louisiana Tech at 7 p.m. Friday in Diddle Arena to decide first place in the Sun Belt Conference race.

"They did what we expected them to do," she said. "We had 22 turnovers and they had 22 turnovers, but ours were like Oh, I don't want the ball, you take it. I won't say all of our turnovers were unforgotten, but they sure were ugly."

After Western's loss to Vanderbilt, Sanderford said Sunday's game was one that the team had to win.

"We've met the challenge," he said. "We're going to play for the conference championship Friday night."

He was talking about Western's game against Sun Belt Conference-leading Louisiana Tech at 7 p.m. Friday.

A Lady Topper win would put the team in a tie for first place

in the conference.

"You can't be nervous about a game like this," Houk said. "We can play with the Vandys and the La. Techs."

Schedule changes

Western's game against Texas-Pan American, which was canceled because of bad weather, has been rescheduled for March 7.

Sanderford said the team was trying to get a road game against Arkansas State on March 6 moved back a day, but was unsuccessful.

The decision gives Western games two nights in a row, two days before the conference tournament begins March 10.

Lady Topper box

Arkansas State (53)
Chism 0-1 0-0, Tucker 4-11-5
10 13, Crawford 9-23 3-4 21,
Featherston 1-7 4-4 7, Tausan 1-3
2-2 4, Eskridge 1-5 0-0 2, Carter 0-0
0-0 0, Jones 3-5 0-1 8, VanDunk
0-0 0-0, Maddox 0-0 0-2 0. Totals
19-55 14-23 53.

Western (72)
Hill 5-8 4-4 14, Doyle 7-16 3-6
17, Cosby 3-7 1-2 7, Warner 1-5 3-3
4 6, Cook 1-7 1-2 4, Jackson 0-1 0-0
0 0, Heikkila 0-1 0-0 0, Bowen 2-3
2-2 6, Reed 1-2 0-0 2, Ashby 2-2 0-0
1 4, Houk 2-3 2-2 6, Robinson 0-2
0-0 0. Totals 27-62 16-23 72.

Halftime—Western 39,
Arkansas State 26. 3-point
goals—Arkansas State 1-11
(Tucker 0-2, Featherston 1-5,
Tausan 0-1, Eskridge 0-3),
Western 2-14 (Doyle 0-1, Warner
1-2, Cook 1-6, Jackson 0-1, Bowen
0-1, Reed 0-1, Robinson 0-1,
Gamble 0-1). Fouled out—
Featherston. Rebounds—
Arkansas State 32 (Crawford,
Jones 8), Western 48 (Hill, Cosby
9). Assists—Arkansas State 6
(Crawford, Featherston 2),
Western 7 (Gamble 2). Total
fouls—Arkansas State 22,
Western 23.
A-3,214

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BASEBALL: 'First-game jitters' show in opening series at Mississippi

BY CHARLIE NICHOLS

Western spotted Ole Miss a 10-0 lead in the season opener Saturday, and the Rebels rallied in the second game to send the Toppers home with two losses in their first outings of the season.

Ole Miss held on 12-7 Saturday and notched a 6-2 win Sunday.

"First of all, I think we could have played better, and looking back I think I could have done better to prepare them," Coach Joel Murrie said.

The Rebel attack started in the top of the first inning on Ricky Harrelson's two-run double and an unearned run.

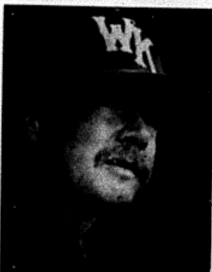
In the third inning, Ole Miss right fielder David Blevins scored after he advanced to third on an error by Western leftfielder Barry Nesbitt. Harrelson scored another unearned run after an error by shortstop John Moffett to give Ole Miss a 5-0 lead.

Starter and losing pitcher John Markham was replaced by senior Doug Smyly, who gave up a three-run homer to Rebel leftfielder Joe Ignatius.

Ole Miss second baseman John Futrell doubled to score another unearned run.

The Rebels scored again in the fifth inning on a double by catcher Jeffrey Robinson to make it 10-0.

The Toppers got a spark in the sixth inning with five runs



Joel Murrie is entering his 14th season as Western's coach.

on five hits. But the Rebels added two more runs in the eighth inning when Blevins hit a two-run home run off junior reliever Joe Cromer to make it 12-5.

The Toppers scored twice in the ninth inning when shortstop Paul Wehrman crossed the plate

on a double by senior center-fielder Greg Stone and Stone scored on a single by Thomas.

"First-game jitters," third baseman Robbie Thigpen said. "Lots of people were nervous, we played in front of a decent size crowd and it was really hard because it was our first time."

Murrie said Ole Miss is a talented team and they just took advantage of Western mistakes.

The Toppers scored first in the second game in the fifth inning when Stone scored Brian Luebker's single.

In the sixth, junior pitcher Andy Alepra replaced sophomore Kevin Wallace.

Alepra, who was tagged with the loss, gave up a three-run homer to Harrelson to make it 13-1.

Senior Robb Taylor relieved Alepra and the Rebels added three more runs to make the score 6-1.

In the ninth, the Toppers scored once when junior pinch-hitter Matt Fletcher scored on a single by Wehrman to make the final 6-2.

"We just did not play a complete game," Murrie said. "I think we showed vast improvement from the first game."

The Toppers will play at Alabama-Birmingham Friday.



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Murrie in favor of 'elite' plan

BY JEFF NATIONS

Western baseball coach Joel Murrie said he would be in favor of a new proposed college baseball alliance that would form a "power elite" in the sport.

The plan, called the Major College Baseball Alliance, would include 50 to 75 of the 276 Division I baseball schools.

Teams in the Alliance would have to schedule 75 to 90 percent of their games against each other. In addition, members are required to have two full time assistant coaches and a seating capacity of at least 1,500.

Murrie said he thinks the plan will be good for college baseball.

"I think it's great," he said. "First of all, there's no parity in baseball. There's no equality in baseball because of the weather."

Murrie doesn't think Western would be left out of the alliance. He said that the Sun Belt Conference is committed to baseball and will probably be for the alliance.

"We happen to be in a conference in which baseball is very important," he said. "As a member of the Sun Belt Conference, we would be obligated to move that way."

Currently Western doesn't have the required two full time assistants, and the facilities don't quite measure up to the proposed standards yet.

"I think with the improvements made to our facility, it will give us what we need to move up to this level."

Murrie said that if Western doesn't move to join the alliance, the sport will become second class here.

"First of all, if you're not in the alliance then they won't play you," he said. We've got to decide if we want to play with the haves or the have nots."

RICHARDS: He'd like to make the job permanent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

work overtime at the office. Richards said he is not worried by Meredith's delay. "Maybe he thinks I am doing a decent job if it's not a priority," he said.

His handling of the upcoming conference tournaments, and of the year in general, could help him make his case for a permanent position.

"Or it may be a chance to disprove myself," Richards said, laughing.

He said he does not feel restricted by his position. As interim director, he can make all decisions as if the word "interim" were not in the title, he said.

Richards said he won't speculate about his chances of becoming the permanent director.

"The president has to make that decision," he said. "It's like coaching a team and Meredith's the head coach. He has to determine who plays."

Catch all the latest scores in the **Herald**

Jones doing what he loves

BY KAREN D. BROWN

Bobby Jones thought he had enough of athletics as a player after he graduated from Western in 1984.

Now he is in it again as a coach.

"I didn't have any aspirations of becoming a coach at any level," Jones said, "but I had a great deal of interest in becoming a business person, away from athletics."

Jones left the athletic life for a few reasons.

"Sports dominated my life," he said, "and most of my friends are non-athletic people. I always got a kick out of learning things outside of athletics."

After leaving Western, Jones took a job with General Motors at the Corvette plant for four and half years. He then began applying for a job there in his junior year and was offered a job the spring of his senior year.

The job offer allowed him to concentrate on other things besides basketball.

"The job enabled me to shift my focus of chasing a dream of playing in Europe, in the CBA or at another level," Jones said, "to focus on completing a degree and working for GM."

Jones jumped back into athletics in 1991 as assistant coach at Middle Tennessee State University for a year. He came back to his alma mater in 1992.

"He is back where his heart is," his wife Gretchen Jones said.

Jones said it has been a rewarding two years working for Ralph Willard, and his work experience has helped him in coaching.

Willard agrees that his experience has "impacted" the pro-

gram. Willard said his organization and preparation skills are basics for coaching. He helps the athletes understand the things essential in being successful in basketball.

Willard said he has the same to be successful in the outside world.

Since Jones was a player here that also helps with the athletes.

"He is more like a player-coach," junior Greg Glass said.

"A lot of the problems we go through we relate to."

Jones thinks he has a good relationship with the players.

"They are not afraid to tell jokes or talk about personal matters around me," he said. "I'm always going to be upfront and honest with them."

Sophomore Chris Robinson is from the same hometown as Jones, Macon, Ga. Jones recruited Robinson for Middle Tennessee.

"He's a hard working coach," Robinson said. "He can transfer from a coach to being one of the boys."

The players think of him as a friend more than anything, sophomore Michael Fralix said. "We think a lot of him."

When it is time to practice he wants the players to respect him during that time, Jones said.

There are some disadvantages and advantages to coaching at this college.

The major disadvantage is people looking at him as the player.

Willard said the fact that Jones is a former player is helpful, not harmful, to his coaching.

"The fact that he played at this level," Willard said, "and he was a good athlete, he relates that to kids."

"He is back where his heart is."

— Gretchen Jones
Bobby Jones' wife

Read the **Herald Sun Belt Tournament** edition, available March 4

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Tim Ernst
Jonathan Simpson
Erica Whitelow

New Co-Ed

Aaron Hale
Julie Henderson
Barbara King
Ingrid Villar

West

Deane Eckert
Takisha Humphrey
Sharree Radford
Stacey Sergeant

Florence-Schneider

Colby Allen
Morris Goggins
LeTonia Jones
Jennifer Mascaro

Bemis-Lawrence

Missie Davis
Barbra Burden
Sandy Stokley
Ann Edwards
Krisinda Keltner
Dawn Rollins

Rodes-Harlin

Lesli Jarrett
Bob Johnson
Brian Mueller
Rachel Richardson
Dana Scott
Troy Sturtzel
Trade Trumbo
Chad Miles

South

Jennifer Catignani
Kara Chenoweth
Tamika McMillan
Nicole Mills
Ebony Neely
Matt Springer

McLean

Erin Bays
Matt Gumm
Jenny Saucerman
Yuolanda Tibbs
Jessica Whitlock
Jill Wilkerson

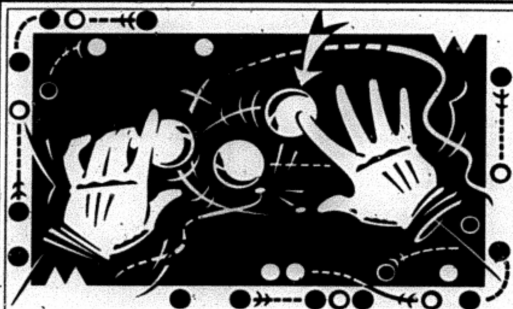
North

Allen Best
Shorty Hayes
David Hultzman
Brian Middleton
Travis Rice

New Sorority

Marti Black
Ashley Means
Pam Page
Bekki Jo Pritchard
Rosemary Ruckriegel
April Russell
Jennifer Crum
Marsha Dunlap
Kim Farr
Tara Gatewood
Teresa Hand
Trent Smith

RA Appreciation Week - February 21-25



Get the hands on experience you need with
The Department of Residence Life

The Department of Residence Life is currently looking for motivated students to fill openings as Resident Assistants for Fall Semester.

The job offers the opportunity to improve your leadership abilities, receive competitive benefits, and learn transferable skills. If you are interested in one of these positions (and if you have filed for financial aid), pick up an application at the desk of your residence hall or at the Department of Residence Life in McCormack Hall.

Application Deadline is March 4th.

♦ **Belt loop****Sun Belt Conference men's basketball standings**

Team	Conference/overall	next game
1. New Orleans	11-4 17-6	Wed. at SW Louisiana
2. WESTERN	10-4 14-9	Thu. at Lamar
3. SW Louisiana	11-5 17-7	Wed. vs. New Orleans
Jacksonville	11-5 16-8	Sat. vs. South Alabama
5. Arkansas State	9-7 14-10	Wed. at Texas-Pan Am.
6. Texas-Pan American	8-7 14-9	Wed. vs. Arkansas State
7. South Alabama	8-8 12-12	Sat. at Jacksonville
8. Arkansas-Little Rock	6-12 11-13	Thu. at Memphis State
9. Lamar	5-11 9-14	Thu. vs. WESTERN
10. Louisiana Tech	0-16 2-22	Sat. vs. SW Louisiana

Sun Belt Conference women's basketball standings

Team	Conference/Overall	next game
1. Louisiana Tech	11-0 20-3	Wed. at Lamar
2. WESTERN	8-1 18-6	Fri. vs. Louisiana Tech
3. Arkansas State	8-4 17-7	Sat. at Texas-Pan Am.
4. New Orleans	5-5 12-10	Wed. at SW Louisiana
5. Lamar	5-7 8-14	Wed. vs. Louisiana St.
6. SW Louisiana	4-7 6-17	Wed. vs. New Orleans
7. Texas-Pan American	1-9 4-17	Today vs. Central Fla.
8. South Alabama	1-10 3-18	Tues. vs. Auburn

Western men's basketball leaders

points per game	rebounds per game	assists per game
1. Chris Robinson, 14.7	1. Chris Robinson, 6.1	1. Michael Fralix, 3.9
2. Michael Fralix, 13.1	2. Cypheus Bunton, 6.0	2. Darrin Horn, 2.7
3. Cypheus Bunton, 10.7	Darius Hall, 6.0	3. Chris Robinson, 2.1
4. Darrin Horn, 8.8	4. Deon Jackson, 4.8	4. Kevin Willard, 1.7
5. Darius Hall, 7.8	5. Darrin Horn, 4.0	5. Cypheus Bunton, 1.3

Western's women's basketball leaders*

points per game	rebounds per game	assists per game
1. Gwen Doyle, 14.5	1. Gwen Doyle, 8.7	1. Dawn Warner, 3.1
2. Veronica Cook, 10.5	2. Denise Hill, 6.0	2. Gwen Doyle, 2.6
3. Tara Cosby, 8.9	3. Veronica Cook, 5.8	3. Veronica Cook, 1.6
4. Denise Hill, 8.4	4. Tara Cosby, 5.7	4. Missy Jackson, 1.5
5. Dawn Warner, 6.6	5. Ida Bowen, 3.2	5. Jaana Heikkila, 0.9

* Sunday's game not included

Place a classified ad today. Call Amy at 745-6287.

PIZZA AND PRICES FOR EVERYONE!

PICK UP THE BEST DEAL WHEN YOU COME IN!

Come into Gatti's and save on our original crust, cheese and one topping take-out pizzas. Real pizzas - made with 100% smoked provolone cheese, our own great sauce, fresh vegetables, choice meats and terrific crust. It's the best pizza and the best deal in town - pick it up!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON TAKEOUT PIZZA!**ORIGINAL CRUST, CHEESE & ONE TOPPING!**

WHY BUY A LOTTA PIZZA YOU DON'T LIKE, WHEN YOU CAN BUY A LOTTA REAL PIZZA YOU'LL LOVE!

To Getta Real Pizza
You Gotta Get Gatti's



600 Fairview Plaza
31-W By-Pass
796-4003

Classifieds

To place a classified ad,
call Amy at:

745-6287

Publication Day: Tuesday
Thursday
Deadline: Friday 4 p.m.
Tuesday 4 p.m.

♦ **For Rent**

Large Victorian 2 to 3 bedroom apartment at 1177 Kentucky Street. 375/month plus deposit. 842-3848. Call 782-8063.

Two nice, two bedroom, side by side apartments. 1252 State. Available March 1. All utilities furnished, \$390 and \$325. Call 782-1088.

Completely Remodeled Apartment 4 bedroom, 2 full baths. Call 782-8063.

Large 2 bedroom apartment 615 Cabell Drive. \$425/month, \$425 deposit, water paid, central air. Just call 781-1164.

Very nice 4 bedroom house on Herrington Avenue. Need 2 females to share. \$112/month plus utilities. 842-8906 or 843-3950.

Super large 6+ bedroom house at 1405 State. Dining room and 3 baths. Off-street parking. \$1,200/month. Also, small 2 bedroom house at 1121 Park. \$350. 842-3848.

Nice room across from WKU \$35/week, \$140/mo., utilities paid, share kitchen and bath 781-5376, 1-749-2041

Bluegrass Party Room available for rent at night. Fraternities/Organizations call Steve Hooks: 782-1172.

♦ **For Sale**

Protecting your body is our business. Bodyguard-2000 self defense spray now at Major Weatherby's on the By-pass. Call 843-1603. Open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

CDs, tapes, LPs, save big bucks on preowned items. Also, comic books (new and back issues). Nintendo. Role-playing games. Need cash? We buy! 1051 Bryant Way, behind Wendy's on Scottsville Rd. Extended hrs. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 1 p.m.-6 p.m. PAC RATS 782-8992.

SPRING BREAK '94'

PANAMA CITY \$129
JAMAICA \$469
CANCUN \$469
DAYTONA \$125
SOUTH PADRE \$279
BAHAMAS \$389

JOE
1-800-234-7007
ENDLESS SUMMER TOURS
Official Spring Break Sponsor of Western Kentucky

Call JOE!

Low prices on guitars and amplifiers. Gunsmoke Pawn Shop. Cemetery Road, Lovers Lane. 843-4155.

Advertise your Spring Break Specials in the **Breakin' Away** Spring Break Magazine, March 8!

Spring Break! Best trips and prices. Bahamas party cruise 6 days, \$279! Includes 12 meals and 6 free parties. Panama City room with kitchen, 8 days \$119. Daytona \$149. Key West \$249. Cocoa Beach \$159. 1-800-678-6386.

♦ **Help Wanted**

96 Bravo (Intelligence Analyst) and **91 Bravo** (combat medic) needed at the Bowling Green National Guard Armory. Interested? Contact 502-843-5380.

Mariah's is hiring drivers, servers, and hostess' for Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday lunches (11 to 2). Nights and weekend shifts also available. Apply in person. 801 State Street.

♦ **Services**

Balloon-A-Gram Co.
Costumed Character Delivery. Decorating, Magic Shows, Clowns. Costume Rental. 1135 31-W By-pass. 843-4174

KATHY'S ALTERATIONS
Take the pain out of "Bad Fit". Call: 793-9668

Health Insurance
WKU students. \$100, \$250, \$500 deductible. **Robert Newman Insurance** 842-5532.

Hinton Cleaners, Inc.
Offers dry cleaning, pressing, alterations, and shirt service. 10th and By-pass. 842-0149.

POLKADOT TYPING SERVICE
781-5101. 1201 SMALL HOUSE RD. Complete Computer/Laser Printer Service. Backed by Professional Experience.

♦ **Personals**

DON'T GO UNPROTECTED!
Call for FREE information on Very Affordable Major Medical Health Insurance for Students/Individuals. (606) 275-2124. **DON'T WAIT!**

♦ **On Campus**

Pick up applications for non-traditional housing at **SOTA** office. DUC Rm. 310 or call 745-5289 for more information.

♦ **Policies**

The College Heights Herald will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement. No refunds will be made for partial cancellations.

Classifieds will be accepted on a prepaid basis only, except for businesses with established accounts. Ads may be placed in the Herald office or by mail, payment enclosed, to the College Heights Herald, 122 Garrett Conference Center, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101. For more information call Amy at 745-6287 or 745-2654.



EVERY DAY IS PAY DAY WHEN YOU DRIVE FOR PAPA JOHN'S.

One of America's fastest growing delivery and carryout pizza companies is growing fast in your area, too. So we need more pizza delivery drivers. Check these advantages:

- *Earn up to \$10 an hour
- *Get paid IN CASH every night for mileage
- *Flexible Hours
- *Fun environment
- *Opportunity for advancement

Drivers must be 18 or older, have dependable safe vehicle, satisfactory driving record and proof of insurance. CALL NOW 782-0888!!



Equal Opportunity Employer

PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S
Delivering the perfect pizza!

782-0888

1922 Russellville Road
Delivering to WKU and
Vicinity

782-9911

516 31-W Bypass and
Scottsville Road Vicinity

Hours:

Mon.- Thurs. 11 a.m. - 12 a.m.

Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Sun. Noon - 12 a.m.

Extras:
Garlic Butter..... 25¢
Pepperoncini Peppers... 25¢
Drinks..... 60¢
Cheese sauce..... 25¢

**Three Small
1 Topping**

\$9⁹⁹ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon

Expires: 3-9-94

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**One Large
1 Topping**

\$6⁹⁸ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon

Expires: 3-9-94

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**Two Large
2 Topping**

\$11⁹⁹ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon

Expires: 3-9-94

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**One Large
All the Meat**

\$8⁹⁶ plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon

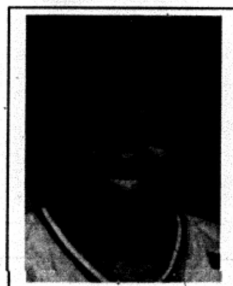
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**EXCELLENT
EFFORT AGAINST
ARKANSAS STATE**

We Salute

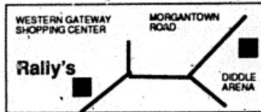
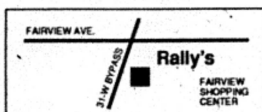


**Gwen Doyle
WKU Lady Topper of the Week**

**79¢ Rallyburger
Special Price**

640 31-W ByPass

1901 Russellville Rd.



\$1.09 plus tax

Smokin' Sausage
Spicy sausage with spicy mustard on a sesame seed baked hot dog bun. Add chili cheese and onion for \$1.40.

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Expires 3-1-94

\$2.59 plus tax

**Chicken Sandwich
Combo Meal**
Juicy Breast of chicken sandwich, regular one of a kind fry, & 20 oz. soft drink. Cheese and tax extra

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Expires 3-1-94

FREE

Rally Q

with purchase of a Rally Q at regular price

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Expires 3-1-94